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Dr. Newcomb Speaks Out For Former V.P.

Reddig Gains Support

by JOHN HOUGHTALING,
Fulcrum Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Newcomb, of
the business department, is



Dr. Gary Reddig Acting
President of BCC

heading a one-man campaign to draft Dr. Gary Reddig as president of BCC. As you may know, Dr. Reddig is now acting president of BCC.

Dr. Newcomb feels that Dr. Reddig is just the kind of president which the college needs to get "back on its feet." In a letter which Dr. Newcomb sent to faculty and various groups on campus, he expressed his fear that another stranger could polarize BCC, as happened three years previously when Dr. Smith took over the presidency.

One problem has arisen,

however, it seems that under Federal guidelines a college must advertise on a national level, in a way to reach educators before a presidential position is filled. It seems that Dr. Reddig did not apply for the position so he is ineligible for consideration by the board which will soon be arbitrating on eleven persons who were picked from the candidates and are considered eligible.

Dr. Newcomb wishes the board to consider Dr. Reddig as a candidate for the presidential position. Dr. Newcomb feels that if

enough support is shown by the community, students, and faculty, that it may be possible for the board to reconsider Reddig as a candidate for the position.

If the board does not reconsider and continues with the process, the only chance for Dr. Reddig would be if the board did not find any of the candidates acceptable for the position, which would mean that another complete cycle would begin to find a president. This would give Dr. Reddig another chance to apply for the position.

Some students have been circulating petitions to get Reddig appointed to the post, but Dr. Newcomb has not yet received any. Of the three hundred and forty letters which Dr. Newcomb sent out, he has received only one unfavorable reply and nearly fifty favorable replies.

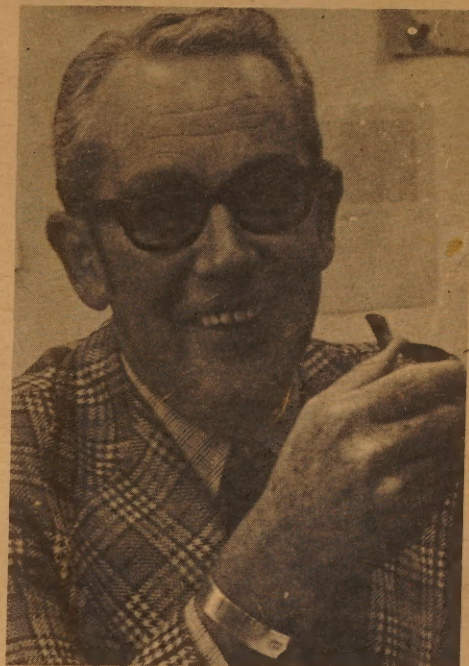


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Dr. Robert Newcomb, of the Business Department, who feels Dr. Reddig should be permanent President.

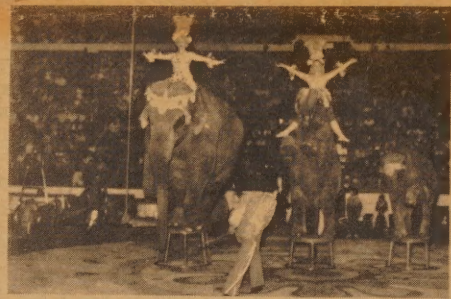
Circus Coming To BCC Gym Oct. 24

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Hanneford Circus here on campus at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on October 24th. The circus, a major three-ring production and one of the country's universities, including the University of Virginia, Purdue University, University of Alabama, University of Ohio, Tennessee Tech, West Point Military Academy and many, many others. The local engagement is being handled by the Students at Broome Community College.

Hanneford Circus presents a polished and sophisticated performance that includes all of the traditional circus features against a production background one would normally expect in a Broadway show or a major ice show. The performance runs a very fast-paced two hours and includes 30 acts in 20 displays. It embraces many startling and unusual features, with special emphasis on trained wild animals, including lions, tigers, leopards, black maned African lions. Its performers are sharp, young professionals—acrobats, jugglers, riders, animal trainers—who have risen to stardom in this toughest and most demanding of all the performing arts.

One of the features of the show is the big Hanneford Family bareback riding act, utilizing nine performers and six Percheron and

through the cooperation of the United States State Department and the Hungarian Government. Hanneford Circus is



Family of elephants appearing Oct. 24 with Hanneford Circus

Apaloosa horses. Headed by Tommy Hanneford, the "Riding Fool", the act has been featured on every important network television variety show of recent years, in motion pictures, Madison Square Garden, the Palladium in London, the Calgary Stampede, the Canadian National exhibition in Toronto, and every major circus spectacular. The Hanneford Family traces a lineage of 350 years as equestrians. Appearing as a guest star with the act again this year is Peter Haubner, dashing young riding star from the Hungarian State Circus in Budapest, touring

definitely a massive and prestigious attraction, with a company of over 60 persons and requiring 25 vehicles for its transportation. It carries complete floorcovering to permit the transformation of a standard basketball floor into a circus arena without damage to the floor surface.

It also carries an impressive complement of spotlights, overhead lights, sound equipment, aerial rigging and properties required for the presentation of big-league production. It is anticipated that this will be the biggest entertainment unit ever to appear here on campus.

Alumni Sponsors Projects

BCC Alumni Association

Broome Community College has graduated over 10,000 students in its 27 years of existence.

Broome Community College Alumni Association, Inc., founded in 1963, strives to keep these individuals aware of the current happenings on campus. The Association in the past few years has endeavored to become more visible to the students of Broome Community College and the general public.

Following are a few of the Association's accomplishments for this past year:

Sponsors the Annual Alumni Dinner Dance. Donated \$4,000 to start the Reading and Study Center.

Donated \$465 to the Physical Education Swimming Program.

Purchased the Events Sign which is located at the entrance to the College.

Purchased jerseys for the LaCrosse Club Team.

Donated \$300 to BCC Players for their trip to Norway.

Donated \$600 for Transfer Scholarships, and \$300 to a graduate who is attending medical school.

Donated Mini-Courses to Channel 46's (Educational T.V.) Auction 46.

There are also a number of benefits the alumni received for their \$20 Lifetime Dues: Discounts on various campus functions. Discounts at certain area merchants through Purchase Power, Inc.

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The Alumni Association is always interested in how it can assist the present Broome Community College students and with this in mind the President of the United Student Government, or his delegate, are invited to attend the monthly board meetings of the association.

The Alumni Association office is located on the 2nd floor of the library.

President Francis L. Battisti (BT 68)

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Treasurer Michael Skrepinski (LA 72)

Board Members '75-76 Shirley Kilker (DH 65), Michael Vanuga (MT 61), Patrick

Curry (BT 66), Francis Short (LA 68), Paul

Topencik (MT 61), Dolores Combs. (TO 49).

Stop by if we can be of any assistance to you or your organization.



Fran Battisti, president of the Alumni Association.



Typical scene on campus last week as the southern tier received five straight days of rain. The weather service indicated that 6 inches of rain fell in that period

COMING NEXT ISSUE:

★ ELECTION RESULTS

★ WHO WAS JOSHUA WHITNEY?

★ MORE ON THE DUSTERS

Campo, Health Service Move

by Mary O'Neill
FULCRUM Staff Writer
BCC's Health Services

seem to be going downhill this year, not in terms of quality, but in the fact that the clinic is soon to be

relocated. The facility is presently located on the second floor of the Wales Building in what was formerly the Computer Center. Students wishing to visit the clinic will no longer have to climb a flight of stairs to receive medical attention.

Mrs. Irene Campo, Head Nurse for the Health Services, is delighted with the new facility. "I can't believe how much space we have to work with. Instead of squeezing two cots and an examination room into one small area, we now have room for at least five cots in one section alone." She stated that as soon as work on the electricity and plumbing is completed, she and her assistant Mrs. Pat Wilson, R.N., will be able to finish moving in, "hopefully by the end of the first week in October."

Doctor's hours this year are from 10 AM to 12 noon; Mon., Wed., and Fri., and all students should note that examinations and treatment, including medication dispensed at the clinic, are completely free of charge.

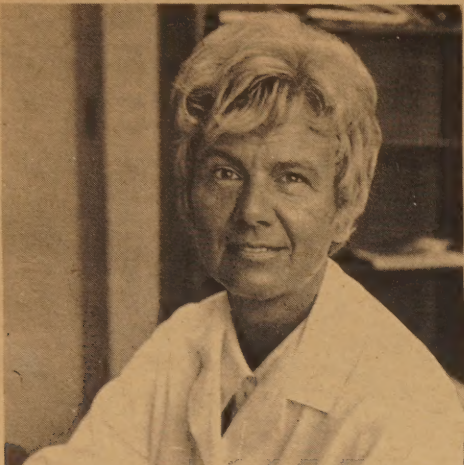
In addition to the regular medical services offered this year, there will be a special skin treatment program for students troubled by acne. Dr. Spring, one of the visiting physicians, will conduct this program, which will include a checkup and the appropriate treatment in the form of a special diet or medication. All students

wishing to take advantage of this program should inquire at the Health Services Center.

Besides offering free medical care to students, the Health Services is also an information center. Mrs. Campo has made plans for the publication of a weekly newsletter to students, informing them on current health news, campus seminars, and other items of information relating to college health. Any student wishing to work on this project should contact Mrs. Campo in her office next to the clinic.

Two seminars to be conducted by the Health Services are "Human Sexuality" with Mrs. Wilson, and "Marriage-Expectations and Roles" with Mrs. Campo; dates, times, and locations to be announced.

Since health includes emotional as well as physical considerations, the Health Services also offer therapy and counseling for students experiencing trouble relating to their academic and personal environment. Mr. Larry Griffin, a graduate student at Marywood College completing a Masters in Social Work degree will be visiting the campus two afternoons per week; Tues. and Thurs. from 1 to 4:30 PM, and will be available to any student who desires personal counseling.



Irene Campo is on the move again, as Health Services relocates.

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Cann Appointed Dean

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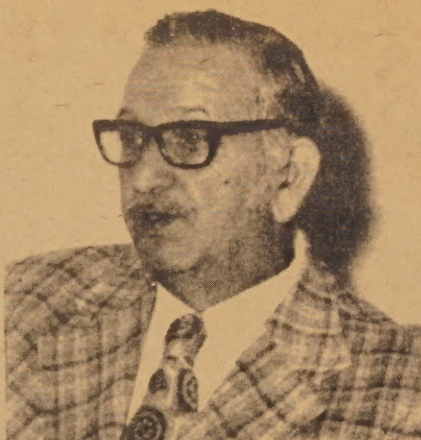
He succeeded A.J. Kalbaugh, when he retired in 1973. Then Cann returned to teaching in the fall of 1974 when Richard Peters became dean. Now he replaces Peters, who has been elevated to the post of acting vice-president for administration.

Cann is a veteran in his 20th year on the BCC faculty. During that time he served eight years as chairman of the then Administrative Management Department, and he is the co-author of two texts in the business field—Principles of Advertising and Principles of Retail Management.

He and his wife Jessica live in Greene at 4 Meadowbrook Lane, and they have three children.

Cann earned his B.S. degree at Salem Teachers College in

Massachusetts and his M.A. at New York University.



Richard Cann, the new acting Dean of Business.

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All Dates Must Be The Opposite Sex

FROM BOARD of TRUSTEES

"The Presidential Search Committee has narrowed its search to eleven candidates. These candidates will be invited for on-campus interviews during the month of October.

"This is the initial interview and will result in narrowing the field to approximately three candidates. These three will be visited on their respective campuses by representatives of the search committee. The candidates will then be invited back to BCC some time in November or December for intensive interviews with all segments of the campus community."

Carl Gitlitz Re-Elected

At the September ninth meeting of the Board of Trustees, Carl Gitlitz was re-elected as Chairman of the Board. It will be his third year in that position after serving for more than 10 years as a trustee. Originally, Gitlitz was appointed to the chairmanship after former chairman Darwin Wales left the position to take place on the State Board of Trustees.

The Vice-Chairman and a Secretary-Treasurer were also elected at the meeting. Wilbur Kupfrian was elected as Vice-Chairman. He is a veteran member of the board, having served about 10 years. Dr. John Manzari was the new Secretary.

Treasurer. He is a relatively new member, having been appointed to the board only last year.



Carl Gitlitz, re-elected as president of the Board of Trustees.

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BCC Biography: Physics Teacher Jack Foster

by John O'Hare
Fulcrum Staff Writer

BCC—Teacher, administrator, counselor, department chairman, birdwatcher, motorcycle enthusiast, devotee to classical music; any and all of these terms describes Jack D. Foster, currently the department chairman of the Engineering Science and Physics department at Broome Community College.

After obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree from Calvin College and a Master of Science from Yeshiva University, Foster taught physics for several years in a high school in New Jersey before coming to BCC in 1969.

Since 1969, Jack Foster has served BCC in several capacities. Currently serving as chairman of the

Engineering Science and Physics department, Foster taught Liberal Arts students physics for five years, last year taught engineering and this year teaches Computer Programming to Engineering freshmen.

Foster stressed that he still considers himself a teacher far more than an administrator. He balances the two roles about equally, strongly connecting student advisement with arranging interviews and transfers for students to upper division schools.

Foster elaborated on the role the faculty in his department should play. They should be accessible to the student, be willing to help, to show that the physicist is not abnormal, but, "Drinks beer and makes mistakes."

He said that the physics

program is a very traditional program, but that innovations and changes do take place. The changeover from term to semester scheduling required some course revision, but, on the whole, the program did not suffer. It is interesting to note that most BCC transfer students do almost a half a grade better than a junior who has been in the first two years of the program at a college or university.

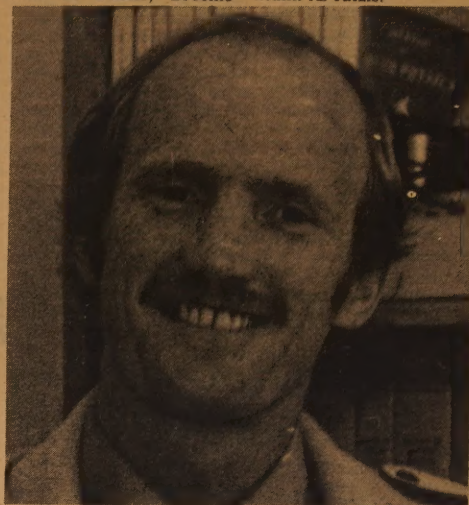
Jack Foster rides his motorcycle to school more than occasionally. He enjoys sailing and is an avid bird watcher. Mr. Foster follows the migration of hawks throughout the East Coast, and has travelled extensively to observe their actions. The red haired, freckle faced Foster makes his home in Chenango

Bridge, is married and has children. He makes his own maple syrup at home and is an avid listener to classical music. During the course of the interview, he played a classic selection, which is welcome relief from the commercialized noise that spews from the radio.

Foster, a former president of the BCC Faculty Association, currently is a member of the Faculty's negotiating committee. He backs a modified Plan "C" for operation of the college and would not discuss details of the salary dispute, currently being negotiated with the County Legislature.

Foster summarized by saying he feels that the college should teach its students to "provide leadership" and that "opportunities have

mushroomed" for the engineer. With men such as Jack D. Foster, Broome Community College should find no lack of leadership within its ranks.



Jack D. Foster

Photo by T. Mark Bespalco

New Administrators "Acting"

As the school year begins, we find many new or at least different administrators.

Dr. Gary Reddig is in the office of The President of Broome Community College. Reddig, formerly Vice

President of Student Affairs is holding the reins until the Presidential Search Committee can decide on the best man for the job among the 250 or so applicants. Decision is expected in early

1976. At that time Reddig will return to his former position.

Robert Pufky has moved from First Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs. He too will return to his original job when the top candidate is chosen.

Two other changes include Mary Diegert and Richard Peters. Diegert, former Chairperson of the Mathematics Department here at BCC has the position of Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs. Peters is now acting Vice President for Administration. Peters formerly was the dean of

Business.

The college also has two acting deans, and one acting chairperson.

When the new president takes charge he may change any or all, or none of the personnel in these positions. Thus, the reason for "acting" in these titles.

In the meantime, morale is high among the administrators and faculty, higher than it has been in years, according to Pufky. He also assures that everything possible is being done to keep the education standards at BCC high.

Trip to the Woods

"A terrarium expedition to the woods" is the title of a one-day workshop planned by the YWCA of Binghamton and Broome County. Those going on the expedition will meet tour guide Dorothy Ruffe at the "YW" at 10 am, today, Thursday, October 2. They will gather small

plants for terrariums and dried weeds and flowers for arrangements. Boots or rubbers should be worn, and a spoon and gathering bag will be necessary. The charge for members of the YWCA is \$2, non-members \$2.50. Rain date will be October 9.

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The courses, which are 13 weeks long, started last week. "The Ascent of Man" can be watched on Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. or Thursdays at 12 noon.

"Classic Theatre" can be seen Thursdays at 9 p.m. or Saturdays at 8 p.m., with a preview of each week's play at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays or 6:30 p.m. Thursdays.

"The advantage of the TV courses is that one can view them in the ease and comfort of home without having to come to the campus for classes," said Gino Canale, associate vice president for continuing education. "We're pleased at the response and want people to know they can still register and take either or both courses."

Three credits will be given for each course. Tuition is \$75, plus books. A study guide and anthology accompany the textbook, and instructors are assigned to each course. They are available for consultation in person or by phone.

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Players Renamed Production Company

Maureen Shiel
Fulcrum Staff Writer

Those of us that have been around Broome Community College a year or more are well acquainted with the superb productions put on by the BCC Players under the direction of Angelo Zuccolo. Though the theatre group is still alive and well at BCC, the former Players are now known as the BCC Theatre Company.

Mr. Zuccolo in discussing the reason for the name

change stated that "with the growth of the academic or curricular theatre program, it is more logical for the college that the theatre department be more co-curricular than extra curricular. The emphasis of the new company is placed on a distinct relationship within the college as opposed to being only a club. In short, as in true of all two year campuses with a vital academic theatre program, the skills and techniques which are studied in the

classroom atmosphere need to be put into practice."

The Theatre Practicum course taught at BCC by Gary Corliss is a prime example of the type of theatre course that needs to have an opportunity for the students to put their skills to use. This way all the students in the class can take an active part in becoming lighting designers, set construction builders, makeup artists or any of the numerous technical positions open to them for

the BCC productions. This method of teaching has, proven highly successful in Mr. Zuccolo's acclaimed Childrens Theatre presentations for the elementary schools in the area. The public success of the stage productions produced by the BCC Theatre Company is in direct proportion to the goals of the department, according to Zuccolo.

All students whether they are taking theatre courses or

not are eligible to take part in the BCC Theatre Company productions. These students will get "on the job" training rather than the in depth studies that the regular theatre student encounter.



Angelo Zuccolo, advisor and director of the BCC Production Company.

"Old Times" Done in Style

by MAUREEN SHEIL
Fulcrum staff writer

Whether it can be considered beginners luck by performing under the auspices of a new name or whether it is simply the professionalism of a good team, the BCC Theatre Company performed Harold Pinter's "Old Times" with a style that few can accomplish. The Company

under the direction of Angelo Zuccolo managed very successfully to perform Pinter as it was meant to be played.

The story involves three characters namely, the husband Deeley, played by David Charles May; his wife Kate, played by Deborah Downey and Anna an old friend of Kate, played by Maureen Dotzel. Pinter by his style and Zuccolo by his

interpretation of this style created an aura of mysticism regarding the three characters' present and past life. There are questions pondered as to whether Anna and Kate had intimate relationship in their younger years or is it only as Anna says "There are things I remember which may never have happened but as I recall them so they take place".

David May came across strongly in the second act as a man who has possibly found out disturbing facts and explodes at the thought of a situation over which he may not have any control.

Maureen Dotzel aptly portrayed the girl friend from the past with an air of elegance and Deborah Downey, who through the first part of the play seems the weakest, evolves into a creature of total independence who needs neither the dreams nor the companionship of Deeley or Anna.

The set designed by G. Scott Corliss worked well within the context of the play.

"Old Times" is a play about ordinary people and is not produced to inform the theatre goer of any answerable questions. The play is considered what is called a "splice of life" and the conversations that occur within the play closely resemble any typical conversation between two real to life people. When considered in this light, Zuccolo and his troupe were a success at the Pinter characterizations.

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The longest covered bridge in the world is that in Hartland, New Brunswick, Canada, measuring 1,282 feet, completed in 1899. (Guinness Book)



Deeley (David May), Kate (Debbie Downey) and Anna (Maureen Dotzel) in scene one of Harold Pinter's "Old Times".
Photo by Maureen Shiel

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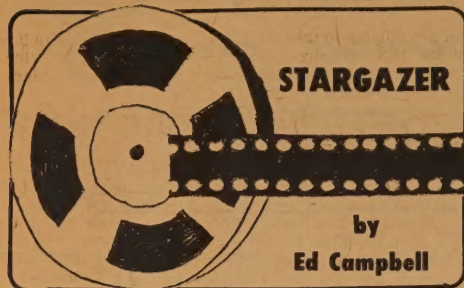
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For those who have never seen *Gone With the Wind*, or who desire to see it one last time in all its big screen magnificence, I recommend you get over to the Riviera Theater and do so. I believe I read somewhere recently that the film is being sold to television for this season's viewing and, if so, it may be a long, long time before you have the opportunity to catch it in a movie theater again. I can picture it, years from now, edited down to an hour and a half on the late movie, with cat food commercials interrupting the burning of Atlanta. It's a crime to sell certain films to television. Shrunk down to fill a little screen, cut and spliced by the network butchers, stripped of the immense magic it once projected in the dark and silent auditorium of the theater. It's a sure form of blasphemy.

For those who get their vicarious kicks from

wallowing in the private lives of the rich, Jacqueline Susann's *Once Is Not Enough* is currently dripping off the screen at the Enjoy Cinema. The following is an excerpt from the advertising poster outside the theater: "They fly first-class. They eat in the most elegant restaurants. They make deals that will astound you. They make love that will shock you." Such imbecile advertising is a sure guarantee that the film will neither astound or shock you. Indeed, there were more shocking ways of making love in *American Graffiti* than in this piece of pretentious nonsense. Considering that this film was released only a few months ago, it certainly seems to be dated. Those students struggling to obtain food stamps will find little in this film of relevance to their lives. The producers have obviously aimed at attracting an audience of soap

opera addicts who, upon the slightest scent of sordid scandal, rush to the theater, hoping to catch a voyeuristic glimpse of the private perversions of the jet set. The film attempts to impress upon the audience the oh-so-sophisticated behavior of the filthy rich, only to come off as a sophomoric look at those people with money, but no brains.

While speaking of tasteless and boring films, it is noteworthy to point out that M.A.S.H. is currently playing at the Airport Drive-In. Co-featured with it is *Young Frankenstein*, that excellent Mel Brooks satire on old horror films. Since neither of these films needs an introduction, I will take the opportunity to mention that Robert Altman, the director of M.A.S.H., is also the director of *Nashville*, a forthcoming film which explores the corruption hidden beneath the glamorous and freewheeling surface of the country music scene. And riding high on the present Sherlock Holmes nostalgia trip, Mel Brooks' next film is tentatively entitled *Sherlock Holmes'*

Younger, Smarter Brother, which is scheduled to be released sometime this winter.

Meanwhile, this week's award for creative combinations of sex and violence on film goes, hands down, to *Dirty Harry* and *Magnum Force*, two Clint Eastwood vehicles currently playing at the Cameo Theater. In an unprecedented, but obviously inspired, move which no doubt revolutionized sundry areas of cinematic tradition, nearly half the people killed in *Magnum Force* were murdered with their clothes off. The thud of magnum shells into soft female bodies is something no film aesthete will want to miss. There's also an incredibly delightful scene of a prostitute who is held down while a can of cleaning fluid is poured down her throat. Be sure to bring mom, dad, junior, and sis, and make it an evening the whole family will remember.

Just as bloody, but less realistic, are the three films currently playing at the Vestal Drive-In—*Scars of Dracula*, *Horror*—of

Frankenstein, and *Lust for a Vampire*. *Scars of Dracula*, starring British horror actor Christopher Lee in his fifth film as the famous vampire (this one was released in 1971), features several gallons of blood and one or two buxom servant girls. Among other niceties, the film includes a scene wherein a church congregation is wiped out by a horde of vampire bats. The bats were all right, but I feel that sharks might have been more effective.

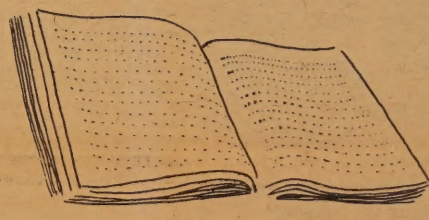
Horror of Frankenstein, a remake of *Curse of Frankenstein* (a 1957 film featuring Lee as The Monster), also released in 1971, is much funnier than the co-featured *Dracula* film. Whereas the *Dracula* film makes some attempt to be serious, *Horror of Frankenstein* seems continually to poke fun at itself. At times, it's almost as ridiculous as *Young Frankenstein*. But the blood is still there, along with the buxom servant girls, so it is certainly every bit as good(?) as the *Dracula* flick.

As regards *Lust for a Vampire*—if you like the

other two films, you'll like this one also. It's on the same level. I could protest the cheap production status of these three poor products, but to what avail? If you enjoy only well-done horror films, pass these over. If you just feel like going to a drive-in and seeing blood and sex on the screen, and you want to be able to laugh at it, then these films will suffice. Considering many other horror films of recent years, I certainly can't call these the worst ever. They are not the gore-baths which *Last House on the Left* and *Mark of the Devil* were. These vampire and *Frankenstein* films are not gory in that sense—they're merely ridiculous to the point of absurdity. They have more in common with Andy Warhol's *Frankenstein* and *Dracula* films (combining sex, blood, and comedy) than with anything serious like *The Exorcist*. It's the kind of stuff they show at children's matinees on Halloween. If you don't attempt to take them seriously, you can derive an enormous amount of amusement from cheap horror films such as these.

Gravity's Rainbow Sparkles

Book Review:



by Michael Burdick
Fulcrum Staff Writer

Gravity's Rainbow is a remarkable novel about World War Two that captures an age in transition, especially in the personality of its main character, Lieutenant Slothrop. Through a quirk of his body he can tell where the next V-2 rocket will fall in England. Sought after by soldiers and scientists, he goes on a hilarious and picaresque journey encountering many odd characters along the way.

Thomas Pynchon, who wrote the book, mixes factual and farcical

elements excellently. He can go from a rocket bombing with hundreds of injured people, to a scene where Slothrop meets Mickey Rooney while trying to steal a pound of hashish under an archway. It is this blend that makes it so entertaining where other war novels turn morose.

The other characters compliment Slothrop; Roger Mexico, who has a great deal of trouble with his girlfriends; Gottfried and Katje, a brother and a sister caught up in the Nazi web; Captain Blicero, a degenerate German who is captured by the Americans while trying to chop down all

the trees in the forest; and Seaman Bodine, a raucous AWOL sailor with a wild sense of humor and an ability to play the guitar, who involves Slothrop in his mad drug-dealing schemes.

Ultimately, scientists invent a new rocket, which makes Slothrop's powers ineffective and gradually turns him into a nonentity, still alive but uncared for and never spoken to by his own men.

Pynchon, through his use of imagery, makes us feel the anguish of people at roadside—abandoned by their leaders and thrown out of their homes so the army can have a place to stay. In one of the most harrowing scenes; one of the new rockets is fired at London, and it hits a movie theater, killing everyone inside. Thus, Pynchon illustrates a frightening fact: that the future will be filled with even worse weapons of destruction, that the people will have very little to say about them, and that the military will keep them secret until the day they fire them at a target.

In many other well-written

scenes, done with copious detail and great wit, Pynchon again, as with *The Crying of Lot 49*, proves himself to be in the forefront of recent writers, along with Vonnegut, Heller, Barth, and Mailer.

QSO OQ 172

The greatest distance yet ascribed to a radio-detected and visibly confirmed body is QSO OQ172 announced in "Nature" on June 7, 1973. This object was found by Dr. Eleanor Margaret Burbidge, director of the Royal Greenwich Observatory, Herstmonceux Lick Observatory, near San Jose, Calif., with Drs. E.J. Wampler, L.B. Robinson and J.B. Baldwin. The object has a stellar magnitude of 17.5 and exhibited a red shift of Z=3.53, which is consistent with a body receding at 95.5 per cent of the speed of light (177,000 miles-sec) and a distance, on at least one model, of 15,600 million light-years or 91,700,000,000,000,000 miles. (From The Guinness Book of World Records.)

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EDITORIALS

Reddig Endorsed

Recently at least two separate entities on campus, have come out in favor of retaining Dr. Gary Reddig as BCC president.

As of this date the Board of Trustees has narrowed its list of candidates for the job to eleven. Reddig is not among these because he didn't apply for the job.

In order to consider Reddig for the opening the Trustees would have to start the procedure again and take more applications. Reddig, now acting president is the best thing that has happened to this campus in a long while.

Dr. Reddig is the former Vice-President for Student Affairs, and therefore is very knowledgeable when it comes to campus affairs. This fact alone adds to Reddig's qualifications, and puts him in a better position with both the faculty and student body, than the former president ever enjoyed.

Petitions are being circulated on campus in search of 3000

signatures to urge the Trustees to reconsider. Also, Dr. Robert Newcomb of the business department is launching a one man campaign to put Reddig in the president's chair, permanently.

Newcomb feels another new face may disrupt the partial tranquility that now exists on campus, and is probably 100 per cent correct. It happened before and could very well happen again if the Trustees disregard factual suggestions.

The search for a suitable president has been going on for months now, and at this rate we will be lucky to have a permanent president by the end of the school year anyway. Meanwhile the qualified man for the job is already in the president's office.

We support Dr. Gary Reddig to the fullest and if he will accept the permanent position, the Trustees should recognize this and accept Reddig's application.

SUNY and BCC Unite

At a time when budget cuts at both Broome and SUAB are having crippling effects on student activities there is a proposal in the works which could ease some of the financial strain. The proposal is an agreement of reciprocity allowing students to enjoy the activities of both schools at the same student price. (Broome students would pay the same prices as SUNY Binghamton students and vice versa.)

This could not only raise the

attendance at functions but also the income from them. This in turn could allow for an expansion of activities offered. A healthy economic cycle could be established.

In addition to benefitting financially the student would have a significant increase in activities available. The true advantage of living in a community with two educational centers would be realized.

Five Years Ago Today:

by Michele DuMont (BTCC)

The school newspaper, for years known as "Tech Talk" began a revolution in its format and content last spring, changing its name to the "Fulcrum."

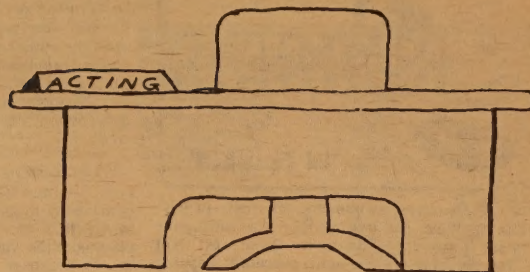
In the spring, the Fulcrum stepped beyond its boundaries to run articles on community, national and world affairs, among the most notable are the Viet Nam War and the Moratorium.

This year, the Fulcrum plans to print weekly — this means fresher news, more current announcements and more interesting features. The Fulcrum will soon begin advertising some of the local firms. This is a product of much time and work, and the hopeful end product will be a better paper which is less a financial strain on the college.

The college offers no journalism courses, so the Fulcrum is trying to fill this gap by building a large staff, and training them in all the complex and varied areas of writing and publishing a weekly paper.

With so many eggs in the same basket, it will be a miracle if the Fulcrum gets to the end of the road with none cracked.

WILL WE EVER GET
A PERMANENT PRESIDENT?



C. Marshall Ellis

LETTERS

USG Finances Attacked

To The Editor:

The student activity fee is being misused and unfairly distributed. This money should be used for the needs of the whole student body and not just for a few "senators." The so-called "concerned students" in the USG are shutting or fencing out the student body from the decision making. Sure the representatives of USG might listen to some of the ideas of the student body. But what sort of pressure will they get if they don't go along with the idea of the student body. There is no influence telling USG to do what the students want so they seem to go right along and keep themselves happy. It definitely seems that USG is not working for the students but is a social club that is sponsoring events to satisfy their wants and needs.

When USG can not scrape together enough money for the campus publications to even exist it is really ridiculous. We can increase the budgets of the athletics and social events but how can the clubs and media become completely ignored in this matter. For example it costs about twelve thousands dollars to contract a yearbook publisher and it cost at least an additional two thousand dollars to hire a professional photographer to do the senior and freshmen pictures and develop our film. Of course this doesn't cover any office supplies. The yearbook probably could comfortably function with a fourteen thousand budget but how can USG be justified to cut it down to about twelve thousand when a yearbook publisher contract is usually at the lowest

at about twelve thousand dollars.

Let's cut down on the number of social events and cut some of those "padded" athletic budgets. It's about time that USG is opened up to voice of the student body. Some completely new organizational set up is needed as the problem of student apathy is growing faster about our student government. Also the new Harpur-Broome combined social program, (proposed

and approved by USG and needs ratification from Harpur), is completely unreal. How can we put more people in the SUB for a mixer when during our first mixer we had to deny BCC students who had paid their activity fee from entering because the place was packed. As for the upcoming circus, this place is a big enough circus. We don't need another one.

A concerned student

Support Urged

All faculty, staff, and students: The members of the Dr. Reddig for President Committee would appreciate your support in anyway possible. If you've had any favorable dealings with Dr. Reddig, please leave a memo at the Union desk or in

the USG office. Please help keep a good worker in the President's Office, by supporting Dr. Reddig in any way possible.

Signed,
Student Members of the
Dr. Reddig for
President Committee

Handbook Defended

To the Editor:

I'm really puzzled as to why you find the SURVIVAL HANDBOOK offensive. Yes, it is designed to amuse as well as inform. It's nice to think that during the strenuous period a Frosh goes through registration, orientation, advising, counseling, etc. he or she can pick up a few laughs along the way.

If we are proud of our Alma Mater, and know her true worth, then we certainly can afford to poke a little fun at ourselves. If we take

ourselves too serious, others won't take us serious at all. We have arrived when we can afford to see the humor in the everyday situations of life.

So, dear editor, reread and enjoy the Survival Handbook. We who had any part in its production enjoyed the fun of doing it, and sincerely hope others really enjoy our pictures and quips and find it a practical help, too. Enjoy! Enjoy!

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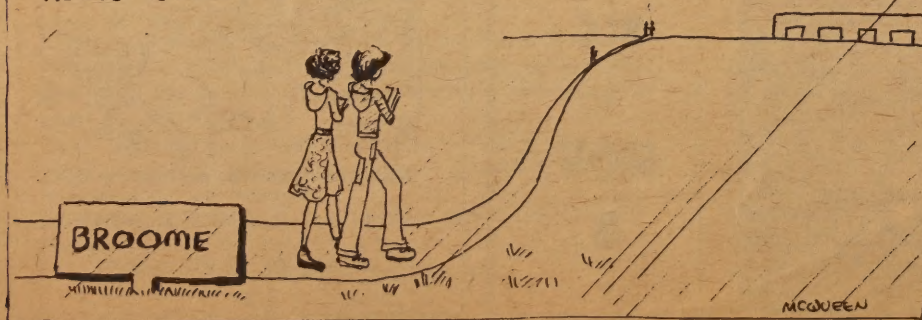
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DID YOU EVER WONDER ABOUT ALL OF THOSE PEOPLE
WHO WEAR SHIRTS WITH HOODS AND YET DON'T USE THE
HOODS WHEN IT'S RAINING?



Haji Hailed as "Dynamite" Group

by Jerry Dunn
FULCRUM Staff Writer

On October 4th, a mixer will be held, featuring a band called "Haji". It is the purpose of this featurette, to acquaint the BCC student body with this dynamite group of musicians.

Haji is a very untypical, professional road band, that tours 13 states, and has been a top drawing band at many colleges, not to mention starring in Akron, Ohio, in "The Odyssey" club, "The Sound Factory", Kalamazoo, Michigan, and

"Friar Tucks," in Parkersburg, W. Virginia. "Haji" consists of six members, all of which are "super-fluid" in regards to their instruments, and integrate their sound with precision timing, professional mixing technicians and the latest and best of equipment.

By now, I'm sure you, the reader-student, are wondering, "what kind of music will I hear?"

"Haji" runs on three basic formats, and will be delivering sets from two of the three.

"Top 40, and Dance" music will comprise the music for "our" mixer, as their concert format will be too "heavy" for a mixer atmosphere. "Haji" will be delivering songs by: Elton John, Steely Dan, B.T.O., Clapton, Sly Stone, Stevie Wonder, Mott the Hoople, Rolling Stones, Jethro Tull, Alice Cooper, Z.Z. Top, The Who, and too many more to list here.

The sets will be 40 minutes of dynamic boogie, that SAPB is sure you will enjoy. Leave your "earplugs" home, as their equipment is

designed to blend, not clash with the listener. All stage sounds will be adapted to variations of acoustics in

the SUB, the light show (flood, strobes, and floor spots) will be terrific.

To miss this show would

definitely be a mistake, as it is sure to be a hot, well sounding, dance evening. Don't miss "HAJI".



Haji, a super group, will be showing off their talent at the Saturday October 4th super mixer.



Slaughter and Bach, who will appear tomorrow night at entertainment night.

Cenova States New Plan

Dave Cenova, Head of the Student Activities Program Board (SAPB), has announced plans for a reciprocity agreement between Broome Community College and State University of New York at Binghamton. The agreement would allow students from both schools to attend all activities at the same student rates. Similar arrangements have existed throughout the State University system for some time but it will be the first

time a community college will be included.

Cenova said that he and Dean Silverstein, head of SUNY's Student Association, will introduce the measures to their student Senates simultaneously as soon as specific proposals are drawn up.

If the Senate approves the proposal for reciprocity it is the Broome student who can expect to "probably get the better end of the deal", Cenova predicts, SUAB has more activities than "we can

possibly offer".

In the past a single student price for Broome and SUAB students has been the policy at mixers and concerts. The new arrangements would include all student activities - sports events, films, plays, lectures and special events.

Once an agreement has been made students from both schools will be expected to follow all rules of the school-whose function they are attending and will be responsible for their actions.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

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|------|---------|-------|
| 1) B | 5) C | 8) C |
| 2) C | 6) A | 9) B |
| 3) B | 7) True | 10) C |
| 4) A | | |

Bonus-Denton T. Young

BICENTENNIAL QUIZ ANSWERS

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|------|-------|---------------------|
| 1) A | 6) D | 10-History nut |
| 2) C | 7) B | 9-7-History buff |
| 3) D | 8) D | 6-4-College student |
| 4) A | 9) B | 3-1-Try HIS-130 |
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OCTOBER 10

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June 8th, 1901: Vestal Explodes



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Bicentennial Quiz

Drink Up Adams

- 1) Who was George Washington's Vice President?
A) John Adams
B) John Quincy Adams
C) Samuel Adams
D) None of the Above
- 2) Binghamton cigar maker George Hull is best known for which of the following?
A) longest cigar ever made
B) First mayor of Binghamton
C) Responsible for the Cardiff giant of Cooperstown
D) The first cigar bands produced in North America
- 3) Which nationality of people first settled in Delaware?
A) English
B) Dutch
C) French
D) Swedes
- 4) The first state to enter the Union was?
A) Delaware
B) Virginia
C) Pennsylvania
D) Massachusetts
- 5) The first state to secede from the Union was?
A) Virginia
B) Alabama
C) South Carolina
D) None of the Above
- 6) The capital of the Confederate States of America was in what southern city?
A) Charleston
B) Savannah
C) Atlanta
D) Montgomery
- 7) The National Weather Bureau was established in what year?
A) 1855
B) 1870
C) 1903
D) 1918
- 8) In what year was the prohibition amendment repealed?
A) 1918
B) 1921
C) 1928
D) 1933
- 9) Who ran against Franklin Roosevelt in a relatively close election for president in 1940?
A) Adlai Stevenson
B) Wendell Wilkie
C) Henry Wallace
D) John Dewey
- 10) The first co-educational institution was?
A) Brown University
B) Dickinson College
C) Oberlin College
D) Washington and Lee University

BONUS

Which president was in office when the prohibition amendment was ratified?

Answers on Page 7

by Dave Staff
Fulcrum Staff Writer

At quarter of ten on the night of June 8th, 1901, two westbound freight trains were involved in a rear-end collision. What made this collision different than any other collision was that the last car next to the caboose of the forward train was loaded with dynamite. The collision ignited the dynamite and the explosion lifted the back end of the forward train and both engines into the air. The other train was drawn from the track and thrown upon the top of the bank. In the crash, five men were killed, three were seriously injured, and four others were treated for injuries. The crews of both trains were inhabitants of Elmira and no citizens of Vestal were seriously injured.

The first engine (NO. 388) was a light, soft coal burner and the second engine (NO. 626) was a heavy, Chum burner. No distinguishable parts of the first locomotive could be found and the second engine was almost completely dismantled. Some parts of the engines were thrown over seventy-five feet. A large hole was blown in the ground and was filled with twisted irons, car trucks, pieces of both engines and the coal and box cars. The momentum of the explosion sent all the cars of the one train into the hole

until it was completely filled.

After the explosion, people from all over the area flooded to the ruins. There were about ten thousand people at the site. Many of the people were searching for souvenirs. Pieces of the wreck were scattered over a radius of three quarters of a mile in every direction. Souvenir hunters worked from daybreak till sunset and some even by torch light during the night. Every movable part of the wreckage was carted away. One of the bodies was found under the wheels of the first engine, unclothed and limbs were dangling. One hundred feet from the wreck laid another unclothed body. Part of the bodies of two others were found in the ditch and the head and shoulders of another was found near the bottom of the ditch.

A hundred pound section of rail was thrown about a quarter of a mile from the site. Most of the wreckage seemed to be scattered to the North of the explosion. This was probably because there was a hill on the south side of the tracks.

No house or building escaped the effects of the explosion. The window lights were nearly all blown out of the Vestal Station and many of the town's buildings. It was reported that from the tracks, one could see holes blown in the roofs and sides of buildings. One house had

all of its windows and doors blown in. Even the furniture was marred and the plaster was falling off the wall after the explosion. The Vestal M.E. Church had all of their plate glass windows blown out of the front and northern sides of the building.

The greatest damage was done to the post office building where the entire front of the building was blown in. Two people were

hundred dollars and about seven hundred dollars to each of Rounds' houses.

The shock of the explosion was plainly felt in Binghamton. Buildings swayed and windows shook as frightened people crowded the streets. One whole glass front was demolished on Court Street. The fire alarm was given and the Binghamton Fire Companies were racing



The huge task of clean-up remained after the explosion and the air of panic had passed.

injured in this incident. Also heavy damage was done to the Round's residences in Vestal. Half the windows were blown out, sashes and sills were sprung, and the chimney came tumbling down. It was estimated that the damage to the post office building was about five

around town in hope of locating the explosion. Soon the fire companies were called back in and the mystery continued. All the wires were blown in the vicinity of the explosion. It was almost two hours later that the information hit Binghamton. Many people went to the scene of the wreck that night. Physicians and officials went on a special train to Vestal where some of the dead and injured were brought back to Binghamton. Most of the crowd did not venture to the site until Sunday.

"On arriving at Vestal Sunday morning, the sight was something to behold. The first thing noted that would indicate any unusual occurrence was the railroad station. There was not a piece of glass left on the side of the building towards the wreck; even the window frames were blown in." Vestal residents hope that the year 1901 never occurs again, in this manner anyway.

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People came from miles around to view the wreckage, and many collected souvenirs and browsed to their hearts content.

Bicentennial Course Slated

by Dave Staff
Fulcrum Staff Writer

When George Higginbottom and other Broome Faculty members were setting up the new bicentennial history course for high school students at Greene Central High School this fall, they thought that the Greene High School Faculty was working to schedule interested high school seniors. But when the Broome CC Faculty contacted Greene on some last minute details, nobody at Greene Central High School knew about the program.

The problem seemed to stem from the fact that the person who proposed the course was just a Greene resident and did not contact the school about it. Therefore, Greene had already done all of its

scheduling and Broome was stuck with a course and no students. The idea of the course was to give these high school seniors a chance to look at college academics.

Higginbottom, who was responsible for gathering interested faculty members to work on this course on a volunteer basis (without any workload deductions), succeeded in drawing four students from Greene to take the course. Then, it was decided to allow BCC students to take the course for credits. Again, unfortunate scheduling prohibited many interested students from taking the course. Two Broome students were able to pick up the course and many more were interested but denied by scheduling conflicts.

The new bicentennial course, HIS 230, is to offer an in-depth study of the

bicentennial period between our nations independence to the Civil War. This is a very important era in our nation's history. A birth of a new government and how it developed and the establishment of political parties are only a few instances of the history of this period. This is when our nation was growing together and strengthening.

In an interview with Mrs. Joanne Maniago, a professor of History, she stated that this would be an interdisciplinary style of course. In this style of teaching, the students will be directed in different fields of study. Joanne Maniago will look at the bicentennial with a note on its historical factor. Mr. Robert Keller will introduce the art of this era, Mrs. Jean Herman will proceed and study the aspect of music on this era, Mr.

Russell Littlefield will talk about the literature of this period, and Mr. James Boyden will study the philosophical issues of this time.

Mrs. Maniago stated that the group will take two special trips. Mr. Keller will guide the group through the sites of Cooperstown where some of the finest exhibits of this period of study is shown. Another trip that is planned on is a barge on the Erie Canal near Rome. Mrs. Maniago hoped also to include a trip to Montrose. She feels that this town is probably one of the best historically preserved towns in the East. Plans are being made to offer this course again this spring for BCC students. If you're interested, keep it in mind because this course will really fill up fast.

Bicentennial Debates Here

by DAVE STAFF
Fulcrum Staff Writer

The Broome County Bicentennial Youth Debates will be held at Broome CC and SUNY Binghamton on Saturday, October 18th. The Bicentennial Youth Debate (BYD) is a project of the Speech Communication Association and supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The BYD is recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and is operating in every state including the District of Columbia.

The historical role of debate in American life and the contribution of debate to the individual makes this a perfect method of examining the Bicentennial. Some of the areas to be examined and addressed are on our form of government, the rights of individuals, and the obligations of our society. BYD participants will grow and develop in the areas of historical insight, critical thinking, and research and communication skills that will be used in debate.

Each local contest will conduct three events. The Lincoln-Douglas Debate format is where two participants engage in a cross examination of each other's ideas. The Extemporaneous Speaking Format requires the contestant to gather materials on a number of specific topics and to prepare a speech on a particular topic during a short thirty minute

preparation period. The Persuasive Speaking Format is designed for the contestants to present an influential speech on a logical or emotional topic that may influence the beliefs of the listeners.

Two local contests will be held in this area. Mr. Paul Chambers will coordinate the contest at Broome CC. The local contest will be held here on Saturday, October 18th at 9 A.M. The topic of the debate will be "The Land of Plenty". All interested in participating should contact Mr. Chambers at 772-5092 or Mr. Eugene Vasilew of SUNY Binghamton at 798-2168. Registration for this event is scheduled for the week of October 6th.

Several levels of debates are open. The College Level Debate is open to anyone from the age of 18 through 25 without their BA. Study Guides are available to help participants prepare for the contest. Copies are available in all main public libraries in the area. Interested participants should ask for the ISSUES ANALYSES for the Bicentennial Youth Debates. Mr. Chambers commented that he hoped that a minimum of fifty dollars would be awarded locally.

He stated that a minimum six thousand dollar total prize award was possible for any participant who would qualify and win the regional contest. Mr. Chambers hopes that all interested individuals would contact him soon for additional information.

Womens Contributions Saluted

—A one-day conference to celebrate the many and varied accomplishments and contributions of women working in the environment is scheduled for Saturday, October 11 at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF). "Women: Their Roles in the Environment," is the main theme, according to conference coordinator, Jacquelyn M. Morris, and the October meeting marks the College's celebration of International Women's Year 1975.

"We will be looking at women's diverse roles in improving the environment," explains Ms. Morris, "and this means their professional roles, their educational roles, and their community based activities. We will point out significant contributions already made by women, and indicate additional areas where women can get involved."

The conference coordinator added that "we also want to examine the problems of women who enter the once predominantly all-male fields associated with forestry and the environmental sciences. This aspect of the conference should be of particular interest to our student audience."

Scheduled for the morning session in Marshall Auditorium on the ESF Campus are opening remarks and welcome by ESF President Edward E. Palmer; and the Keynote address by Dr. Ruth Swartz Cowan, associate professor of history at SUNY Stony Brook, who will address the topic "Women And The Environment: A Strange —

Or Not So Strange — Combination."

Also in the morning: Joan Sprague and Marie Kennedy from the Open Design office in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will discuss "Women: Their Professional Roles in the Environment;" Phyllis S. Bush, consultant and author of **THE URBAN ENVIRONMENT**, will address the assembled group on the topic of "Women: Their Educational Roles in the Environment;" and, Patricia Worden, a member of the Board of Directors of the Coalition Advocating Protection of the Environment (CAPE), Fayetteville, will speak on "Women: Their Community-Based Roles in the Environment."

Mrs. Edward E. Palmer will preside over the luncheon, at which Dr. Priscilla W. Laws, associate professor of physics at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will give the address.

In the afternoon session, participants have a choice of attending one of four workshops.

The first, "Environmental Information and Communications" will be led by Dr. Marta Dosa, associate professor in Syracuse

University's School of Information Studies, and Janet B. Davis, editor of a new publication, "CNY Environment."

County Legislator Elaine Lytel and Janet Ivkovich of the League of Women Voters Committee on Environmental Quality, will be discussion leaders for the second workshop on "Environmental Legislation and Community Involvement."

A third workshop on "Differential Treatment in Education and Its Effect on Women in the Environmental Sciences" will be led by Kay Doherty, of Consultants for Equal Education, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts.

The fourth workshop will be divided into three areas: "Women in Design" will be the subject for Sally Schaumann, of the USDA Soil Conservation Service; Helen Quackenbush, Chief, Grants-in-Aid Division, Pennsylvania Bureau of Recreation and Conservation; and Darwina Neal, of the National Park Service.

"Women in Forestry and Environmental Science" will be the topic of discussion led by Ann Harrison of the U. S. Forest Service in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Cathy L. Haynie, an environmental chemist for

Galson Technical Services, East Syracuse.

"Women in the Biological and Physical Sciences" will be conducted by two faculty members at ESF: Dr. Chun-Juan Wang, professor of botany; and Dr. Renata Marton, of the Empire State Paper Research Institute.

At 4 p.m., the participants will reassemble in Marshall Auditorium for a panel discussion on "Women in Male Dominated Professions" led by ESF alumnae, Deborah A. Howe '74, doctoral assistant to the Technical Director, International Paper Company, Ticonderoga, NY; and Joyce Tentor '73, engineering representative for the Travelers Insurance Companies, Syracuse. Mrs. Edna Barrie Anderson, a Syracuse attorney, will summarize the conference and make the closing remarks.

The registration fee, which includes all conference materials, coffee breaks, and the luncheon, is \$7. Student registration is \$4. Registration must be made no later than October 4, 1975, by contacting the Dean, School of Continuing Education, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, NY 13210, 473-8755.

Grizzly Bear Endangered

Conservation News

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) recently announced that effective August 1, 1975, the grizzly bear is classified as a "threatened" species throughout its range in the "lower 48" states. This ruling means, in general, that the grizzly bears of the 48 conterminous states may not be taken except "in defense of human life, or to remove demonstrable but non-immediate threats to human safety, or to prevent significant depredations on livestock lawfully on the premises."

Grizzlies in Montana's Bob Marshall Ecosystem (excluding Glacier National Park) may continue to be hunted in accordance with the state, until the total number of bears killed for any reason in the ecosystem reaches 25 for the year. The other two ecosystems affected by the ruling are Yellowstone (segments of Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho) and Selway-Bitterroot (segments of Idaho and Montana.)

The grizzly requires large tracts of undisturbed wilderness, more than any other North American mammal. As a result of encroaching development and direct conflicts with man, it is estimated that the total grizzly bear population south of the Canadian border is between 500 and 1000. Populations north of the border are still in relatively

good shape.

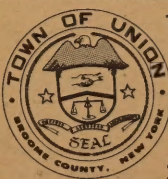
The FWS ruling made under the provisions of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 was proposed to the public in January 1975. According to agency officials, 545 organizations, individuals, and other government agencies commented on the proposal.



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The Town of Union Parks and Recreation Department announces that it is now accepting applications for the Fall recreation program.

The Town sponsored program will start October 27, 1975 and will run for eight weeks during the evening hours. It will include such courses as Arts and Crafts, Knitting, Sewing, and Baton. Instructors and aides are needed.

Interested individuals are asked to notify the Parks and Recreation Department between the hours of 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday at 748-4053.

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Rate Increase Still Doesn't Clear the Air

Conservation News

With electricity bills rising skyward and some members of the power industry having invested millions of dollars in media campaigns against permanent pollution controls last year, environmental protection has come away with a tarnished reputation.

However, a recent report prepared by an independent research team for the Environmental Protection Agency does a lot to clean-up pollution controls bad name, economically. According to a study by Temple, Barker, and Sloan, Inc., environmental controls were responsible for no more than five percent of the increase in electricity rates during 1974 when the average consumer costs for electricity rose by 30 per cent on a per kilowatt hour basis.

So what was responsible for the bulk of the cost in-

crease? It should come as a surprise to no one that higher fossil fuel prices accounted for 60 percent of the rate increase alone. In the wake of 1973 Arab oil embargo, fossil fuel prices themselves shot up 82.2 percent — due to the combined effect of a 120 percent increase in oil prices and a 68.5 percent increase in coal prices.

A 33 percent increase in the cost of natural gas, which is controlled by interstate regulations, was relatively less important factor in the rate increase. A shift in generation toward hydroelectric and nuclear power somewhat mitigated the impact of these increases in fossil-fuel costs.

In the past, one of the major strategies for achieving pollution control in power plants has been to switch from high sulfur fuels

to low sulfur ones. Such conversions combined to increase the total fuel cost of electrical power generation only 1.5 percent. As for the increase in non-fuel costs, such as financing and servicing, total capital expenditures for environmental purposes accounted for eight percent. However, the report cautions that estimating the non-fuel portion of rate increases is extremely difficult, because utilities do not report capital expenditures separately.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train has added a note of caution about the future impact of environmental controls in releasing the report saying,

"It is anticipated that future rate increases attributable to environmental regulations may become larger over the

next five years as the utilities phase in capital

expenditures for pollution control." But at least for the

moment, the finger must be pointed elsewhere.

Legislative Bonus Attacked

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) today accused Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz of delaying determination of the constitutionality of the legislative "lulus".

"The Attorney General has refused to allow legislators to turn over documents to show what services they performed for their lulus," Donald Ross, a plaintiff in the case, and the director of NYPIRG, charged.

Last week, NYPIRG attorney, Martin Garbus asked legislators to turn over to NYPIRG, and to the Court, the documents dealing with their lulus. Most legislators ignored the request, presumably on the advice of the Attorney General, who criticized

NYPIRG for making it. "The Attorney General has left us no choice but to subpoena the evidence," Martin Garbus said.

The Attorney General claims that neither Warren Anderson nor Stanley Steingut, the two most responsible for the lulus, played any role in implementing the lulu statute. NYPIRG rejects that claim out of hand. "We are issuing subpoenas to Mr. Steingut and Mr. Anderson to obtain the necessary information from them," Mr. Garbus stated.

The "lulu case" is currently before the Supreme Court in Albany County as a result of suits filed by NYPIRG and others. NYPIRG contends that the bonus payments made to 163 out of 210 members of the Legislature on the next to the

last day of the legislative session violate Article 3, Section 6 of the New York State Constitution which prohibits legislators from increasing their own salaries during their terms of office.

"Instead of dealing with the important constitutional question, the Attorney General has sought to slow down the proceeding and dodge the real issue," Mr. Ross said. "The Attorney General is the lawyer for all of the people of New York State. The people deserve to have this case heard as rapidly as possible."

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) is a non-profit research and advocacy group supported and directed by New York State college and university students.

NYPIRG Assists Consumers

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc., is a "non partisan, research and advocacy organization" according to the NYPIRG handbook from SUNY-Binghamton.

The group offers an actual course on several campuses, in which student researchers learn techniques from NYPIRG instructors. The six area boards are responsible to directors, state board of directors and eventually to an executive committee that exists mainly for administration functions.

The six area chapters are located in Albany, Buffalo, New York City, Queens, Syracuse and of course Binghamton. The state board has final authority over projects, with recommendations from local boards that exist primarily

to recruit and maintain campus researchers and interest.

Money for various projects comes mainly from students who contribute two dollars per semester. On this income alone, statewide, NYPIRG is very sound financially.

The various area groups do research in such areas as prescription drug prices, jury selection and voter registration. Following these studies NYPIRG has published over 50 booklets and pamphlets to inform the consumer (in the Binghamton area) differences and services in study areas.

A professional staff works under the control of the student board in each area "to provide continuity and expertise often lacking in other student

organizations."

NYPIRG is planning several projects for this fall. Highlighting these projects are several consumer studies and a legislative program designed to get students more involved in state governmental functions.

BCC is unfortunate not have such a group, yet, but it should come about in the near future, providing there is student interest. Not only do the projects provide a service to the consumer, but are very educational to the student researchers.

A complete list of NYPIRG publications, and any further information of the organization are available at the local office: NYPIRG, University Union, SUNY - Binghamton, Binghamton, New York (798-4971).

Students Urged to Register

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) today urged all college students "to register to vote by October 6th or forfeit the right to participate in November's ERA referendum and next September's Presidential and Senatorial Primaries."

"In order to vote in this November's elections," Donald Ross, director of NYPIRG announced, "students must register in person on October 4th or 6th or send in an absentee registration form that is postmarked prior to midnight on October 6th."

Many students are unaware that registration by October 6th of this year is essential if they plan to vote in next year's crucial Senatorial and Presidential Primaries. "Because of an archaic election law," Mr. Ross said, "it is necessary to register 11 months in advance of the national primary elections. NYPIRG may challenge this restriction in court, but as of now, students who want to insure their right to vote next year, must register and enroll in a political party."

NYPIRG pointed out that

students who turn 18 after November 4, 1975, but before the date of the 1976 primaries may still register even though those who are 18 now won't be permitted to participate in the primary elections unless they are registered by October 6.

NYPIRG will send, free of charge to any student in the state, a copy of the NYPIRG Student Voter Registration Guide. NYPIRG will make quantities of the guides available to student governments at cost.

NYPIRG is a non-partisan

research and advocacy organization supported and directed by New York State college and university students. NYPIRG is active on a wide variety of consumer and environmental issues in addition to voter registration.

To obtain a free voter registration guide or a kit detailing how to conduct a voter registration drive, or to learn more about NYPIRG, write to NYPIRG, 5 Beekman Street, Room 410, New York, New York 10038 or call your local NYPIRG office.

More From The Guinness Book

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The most expensive shoes obtainable are the mink-lined golf shoes with 18-carat gold embellishments and ruby-tipped gold spikes by Style Matchmakers International Ltd. of Northampton, England which retail for \$6000 per pair. (From the Guinness Book of World Records.)

The oldest letter is o, unchanged in shape since its adoption in the Phoenician alphabet. 1300 B.C. The newest letters in the English alphabet are j and v, which are of post-Shakespearean use, C. 1630. There are now some 65 alphabets in current use. (From the Guinness Book of World Records.)

AMERICA'S YOUNG DRIVERS FOUNDATION wants to receive enough completed VOTING BALLOTS in reply to support the spread of a network of over 35,000 AYD Foundation Local Chapters throughout the country to serve up to 25,000,000 Young Drivers ages 18 to 25. AYD Foundation is established as a much needed equal opportunity voice for young drivers and to serve as a statistical clearinghouse and a rate quotation exchange exclusively for young driver automobile insurance in the United States. AYD Foundation can save young drivers substantial dollars and shopping time with its "regularly published column of the best price and policy values in automobile insurance as a young consumer guide for any young driver located in any zip code area of the country."

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| 3. I support organizing America's Young Drivers Foundation to have a voice for favorable insurance changes for Young People and to have published Young Buyers Guides to Price and Car Insurers. | ☐ | ☐ |
| 4. I would donate \$1 a year for a regularly published review about the best low prices in car insurance and policy value to help save me money and shopping around time. | ☐ | ☐ |
| 5. Send me this number of pamphlets _____ to support the Young Driver cause. Also send me the Footnote sources, results of this voting, and any Bumper Stickers, and all about becoming a member or forming a local chapter of AYD Foundation. | ☐ | ☐ |
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Tickets Available Despite Rumor

by Clayton Ellis

The Broome Dusters are turning the final corner to the '75-'76 season and former player Paul Brown is the teams' new public relations man.

Rumors that the Dusters sold nearly all of the 4,793 seats, as season tickets are false according to Brown who stated, "we'll always keep what we feel is a good proportion for the general public."

Last year 3,400-3,500 season passes were sold and Brown stated "we sold a few more than last year," but no exact numbers are yet available. It has been suggested in a recent Sun-Bulletin article that about 1,000 tickets will be on sale for each game.

Brown has the right idea—"We don't want to form a closed club here," after all the hockey team is for the entire county and a few persons. Those holding season tickets, shouldn't have exclusive rights. Brown sees no need to put a limit on season pass sales, because, chances are, sales would never go so high as to exclude the general public.

But, no matter how its handled the ticket problems will always exist, there will always be lines and inevitably never enough tickets for everybody.

With respect to the hockey club this year several players have retired including Ted MacKaskill and Brown himself. The team will train from October 1st to the 8th in Niagara Falls, and following camp will play seven exhibition games.

Coach Wayne Clairmont is back, and all of last year's players have been invited back. New players will have to beat out the veterans for a spot on the club.

Rod Bloomfield has signed a two year pact and Ken Gratton and goalie Rich LeMay have both inked contracts.

"We expect the league to be 200 percent stronger," because there are more former WHA players, according to Brown. New teams and several working agreements with WHA teams will also strengthen the league. The Dusters have agreements with Boston of the NHL and San Diego of the WHA, and are working on another with an undisclosed team.

"We feel, that the championship is coming to our city"—but so do all the other teams. The Dusters open the exhibition season at Buffalo, Saturday night and are at home against Syracuse next Thursday.



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Universal Gym

Purchased

BCC has recently acquired a weight machine to be used by sports teams and students. The machine is located in the basement of the Business Building opposite the computer center.

The machine will soon be in use by the wrestling team in pre-season training on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Students interested in using the machine should go to the Physical Education office to acquire information on the hours it will be open for use.

SPORTS QUOTES:

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from two people: Ah Hello we might leave your stakes alone but we might build a wall, we might not tie you in but we might fence you in. signed The Sleepless Lifeguards

To All Spy Patrol Members: You've had your vacation and I'm sure you enjoyed it. But now it's time to get back to work. D&C have been out there somewhere and haven't got caught once. There are 4 patrols set up. WHERE ARE YOU? Not Caught Yet.

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To Keller, Kuklis, Ellis, Gardiner, Wheelock, and Cenova-- It's all your fault--signed 0-7

To 0.7 (alias Staff)--You got it all wrong. It's all your fault.-- signed Keller, Kuklis, Gardiner, Wheelock, and Cenova (8-42)

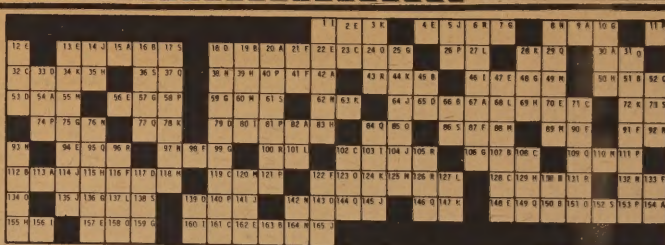
To the Three Bobbies Cheap Sho! Pulling tent stakes builds leadership! The Farleys

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

By Lore V. Anderton No. 2

Consider the clues from all angles: they may cross you up! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, UNIT, TON, and BE may represent D, T, C, F, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "bombs being raised as unhelpful" contains the answer INCREASE. The word might be defined in favor of "organic compound" (FROM ESTER). Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answer words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

- CLUES
- A. Judge and Judd categorically
 - B. Many pounds also are in this kind of broth (2 wds.)
 - C. What I am after I say "I do"
 - D. Look at Fang, one of the canines!
 - E. Say "hooray" by escape doors; and up in psychiatric wards (2 wds.)
 - F. Merry men and he would steal in head covering (2 wds.)
 - G. That insect! Off he would unfrequented places (4 hyp. wds.)
 - H. Hit is in hand of terrorist
 - I. The Sister presented her point of view
 - J. Tree that's always one color
 - K. Lots of nice fat lard
 - L. There goes nothing: a big egg perhaps?



- WORDS
- M. Try men other remarkable word
 - N. The name or slang crawler
 - O. Poles do hold film looped on bobbin
 - P. Clad in with old English coin (2 wds.)
 - Q. Auto tours be taken by duck worker
 - R. Guess the proper tea times
 - S. Why I'd dish out High German tongue

CLASSIFIED

To D.H. C.H.: I hope to see you next Thursday at 3:00 H.D.

To my favorite Editor-in Chief, I like yours, too. Signed ...

Tom Nugent Smile for me and God Bless You. Eileen

To KAB: Only 32 more days till ... ? signed DRS

Rescuers: Remember the campout - then think of our party - we're all washed up. We're still great though. signed E.H.

Drake's Cake: We all miss you - wish you were here. Waffle's Pancake

BCC Drama members, Congratulations on a superb performance? Thanks. A grateful watcher

NOTICE: VESTAL BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION THIS WEEKEND!

Svatek: Congratulations on the award mentioned in the last ISSUE. Hope things are going fine. Waffle

Special hint to KAB. It's on a Monday and it's greater than a bicentennial. signed 113 and 151

First issue was good, Keep up the good work. Employee

To the Wisconsin Big Cheese: Bet you're not the only big cheese out there! Back home you're still pretty sharp. You're a real cut-up. Are you "Blue" with out us? Remember, Andy Griffith says, "Good cracker!"

Signed, Trout Stream (Flumcrum)

To My Favorite News Editor: I like your car. I like your work. I like you ...

Signed, Dear Scott, Karl, Terri, Kim, Marylu and anybody else I owe letters to. Hi! I will write you all soon. I promise.

Signed, Last year's Layout Editor

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 2

AUTHOR: Anne Bronte TITLE: Agnes Grey

QUOTATION: The best way to enjoy yourself is to do what is right and hate nobody. The end of Religion is not to teach us how to die, but how to live; and the earlier you become wise and good, the more of happiness you secure.

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| A. Adjudicate | G. Out-of-the-way | M. Noteworthy | Q. Roustabout |
| B. Noodle soup | H. Nihilist | N. Earthworm | R. Estimate |
| C. Newlywed | I. Thesis | O. Spooled | S. Yiddish |
| D. Eyecoth | J. Evergreen | P. Guinea hen | |
| E. Booby hatches | K. Affection | | |
| F. Robin Hood | L. Goose | | |



SPORTS

Sports Quiz

Mantle Hit One, But How Far?

- Who founded modern day basketball?
A) James Cornwallis
B) Dr. James Naismith
C) George Cromwell McNamara
- Who holds the record for the highest average race lap speed for a closed circuit (auto racing)?
A) Parnelli Jones
B) Jackie Stewart
C) Richard Brickhouse
- Everyone knows Mickey Mantle hits the longest measured home run ever, but how far did the ball travel?
A) 528 feet
B) 565 feet
C) 602 feet
- Who is the only player in American League history to win two Triple Crowns?
A) Ted Williams
B) Ty Cobb
C) George Sisler
- What pitcher holds the record for the most consecutive shutout innings?
A) Sandy Koufax
B) Cy Young
C) Don Drysdale
- Amos Alonzo Stagg coached football in Chicago, Springfield, and College of Pacific for a record total of how many years?
A) 57
B) 42
C) 39
- True or False: John Unitas holds the record for lifetime fumbles?
- Who holds the record of 257 strokes for 72 holes of golf?
A) Sam Snead
B) Horton Smith
C) Mike Souchak
- The fastest scoring in hockey took place on March 19, 1938 when a team scored 8 goals in 4 minutes, 52 seconds. What teams were involved?
A) Montreal and Toronto
B) Toronto and New York Americans
C) Detroit and Toronto
- Who holds the record for the most points (8) scored in an NHL game?
A) Gordie Howe
B) Andy Bathgate
C) Maurice Richard

Bonus: What was "Cy" Youngs' real name?

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Davenport Molds Soccer Squad

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If you are a soccer fan, and are looking for a local team to follow, try the Hornet team. This year's team promises to be the best of the past several.

Although the team had a slow start, losing 2 out of their first 3, Coach Davenport feels this year's team has "much more compared to other years." "This year's team has much more depth than in past years. I feel we can play any of 16 or 17 of the players and still maintain a good quality team on the field," said Coach Davenport.

This year the team hopes to see at least a .500 average and at least a spot in the sub regionals. "The playing field is being kept in excellent

condition this year. It is being maintained much better than last year."

The only problem that the team has to face is the "budget hangup." The team has 23 players to transport to games, plus equipment. When the team has to go on further trips it is "more of a hassle" to use the Hornet vans than to take a bus.

Some of the outstanding players that the team will depend on are lineman Denny Chavez, who will also be playing halfback fullback Mike Kukatnick, halfback Kevin Anderson, who will soon be playing fullback, and goalie Jeff Angevine, who coach Davenport refers to as "shell shocked," because of the tremendous number of shots he's had to save during the games.



Jeff Angevine, former Maine-Endwell goalie is in the nets for the Hornets this year. Photo by T. Mark Bepalko

Ferrari Ready for U.S. Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.—

It seems impossible to believe that the Ferrari Grand Prix team competing in the October 3-4-5 Grand Prix of the United States here is the same team which left The Glen in a shambles just two years ago.

That edition of one of the most famous names in racing had suffered through a year which could, at best, be termed sheer disaster.

Now the team comes to the only 1975 Grand Prix event in North America as the World Champion Constructor of Formula One cars and boasts a 26 year old Austrian, Niki Lauda, as the World Champion Driver.

But even as the finals fans filed away from the Glen and the American Grand Prix in 1973, new forces were at work in the corridors of the Ferrari plant.

Carefully, painstakingly and with infinite attention to detail, Ferrari's team was being changed from top to bottom. The result of this reconstruction of the team can be seen during the Grand Prix of the United States weekend at The Glen.

Lauda and Clay Regazzoni were snatched from the BRM team at the conclusion of the 1973 season, as the broom swept cleanly through the competitions department at Maranello, Italy.

The whole attitude of the team had changed. Gone was the carefully cultivated aggravation, deliberately boiled up to keep the former drivers on their edge. The smoothly running organization enabled Lauda to develop his Grand Prix winning ways while Regazzoni's driving style took on a fresh hallmark of neatness, something which many critics thought never would be possible.

All through the winter of

1973-74 they tested at the marvelous test circuit at Fiorano in Italy, and when they burst onto the Formula One scene at Argentina in January, no one could believe this was the same team.

One of the principal factors to help the team's evolution has been that splendid testing facility at Fiorano. Built adjacent to the Ferrari factory, this facility enables the Ferrari team to test every facet of their car's development and performance.

All around the 3 mile circuit are television cameras set to monitor every aspect of the car's performance into a central control panel. The Swiss Heuer watch company has installed more than 40 photo-electric timing beams at various places around the circuit so that cars can be timed on particular sections of the circuit. All tests sessions are recorded on video tape which enables the entire session to be played back by engineers in front of the driver at a later date.

This year's car is unique. It has a transversely mounted gearbox and Lauda prefers to heap praise on the car's handling rather than credit the team's excellent 1975 record to a rumored surplus of power. Rivals, however, point out that the 312T runs with a great deal of rear wing angle, suggesting that Ferrari's engine department has been working very hard over the past year.

All that really matters is that a concerted effort by everyone involved at Ferrari, from top to bottom, has transformed the Grand Prix team from a doleful also-ran to the status of World Champion.

It's results that count, nothing else. And Ferrari,

which has never won the American Grand Prix, will be making every effort to do just that at The Glen October 5. With the dedication

which has been shown the past two years, are there any takers the red cars won't be at the front at the fall of the Glen checked?



The key member of the Ferrari team, Niki Lauda.

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NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED



Riders Needed

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The BCC Equestrian Team and Club is looking for new members. All that is necessary is a will to ride horses, no experience.

According to Coach Norm Herbert, the team is open to both men and women, with any degree of experience or none at all. One of the six classes of riding is "for those who have just begun riding this fall."

This year the team hopes to enter at least five horse

shows, the form of competition for such clubs. These shows are inter-collegiate and are normally held on weekends.

"Also this year, we are planning to hold our own show at the end of October or the beginning of November, that's assuming we have enough support to hold one."

If there are any questions, please contact Mr. Herbert in M-222.